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HONEST MATRIMONY. Couple of Quaker Weddings Out at Barnesville, Ohio.

Enterprise of the 28th. Yesterday about noon two wedding courred in the Old Stillwater Meeting House, one mile east of this place-th last of the many hundreds that have been solemnized in that ancient edifice. Built in 1811, it is now sixty-seven years since it has witnessed the first nuptial of the Friends of this neighborhood Within its time-worn walls have been en acted the religious and social history of the Stillwater neighborhood. What s

story its old time-worn ceiling, its stiff backed benches might unfold, if they could only speak! But they are as atlent as their gray-clad occupants, speaking only through the imagination of the visitor or of the worshippers who gathe there. Wednesday the old meeting house was full of people—Friends and others—to attend the regular meeting others—to attend the regular meeting and to witness the marriage ceremony of George K. Smith, of Guerney County, and Rachel Doudna; and of Wm. Henry Sears and Mary K. Naylor. It was a double wedding, each party supported by six attendants, in this respect being better (quipped than some of the world's people. The Smith party were attended by Jeptha Blowers and Rachel Crew, Edwin Doudna and Anna Crew, Joel K. Smith and Rebecca Blowers. The Sears party by Eara Naylor and Louisa Barnes; Allen Bailey and Maria Naylor, Johnathan Briggs and Louisa Shry. The entire church was used on this occasion, the partitions being removed, and although occupying different ends of the building, the Quaker youth had limited facilities for catching distant glimpees of demure faces in Quaker had limited facilities for calculing dis-tant glimpes of demure faces in Quaker bonnets. For a long time an impressive allence prevailed, broken at last by Ann Stratton, who spoke with simplicity and eloquence for about fifteen minutes

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mally sinced their names to the paper.

Aseneth Bailey then made a few remarks pertinent to the occasion. Then a few moments silence, and the meeting rose and there was an interchange of hand shaking, when the stern faces relaxed and eyes "beamed sae kindly" on friends

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meeting house.

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shaking, when the stern faces relaxed, and eyes "beamed sae kindly "on friends and neighbors. This is real brotherly kindness, and nobody is excluded from the interchange if he happens to be known. Our old friend, Robert Smith, asked us if we didn't think it was a nice, comfortable way to be married; good old Hosea Doudna told us the age of the church, and Barclay Strauton and Joseph Doudna spare us a chance to be immortalized in the Smith and Seare families by appending our unreadable signature to the marriage record. An ancient sister spilled ink on one of them, and the clerk "got warm," as the boys would say, and if he had not been disciplined through generations of ancestors, we know he would have got mad and—scolded! But thanks to repressive power, wishle WHITE SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER. We invite the public to call and examin

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DAILY.

The London Economist in its issue of March 9 has one of those clear and journal so valuable upon the "Commerlength—four years—has been experience-ed in the United States, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Italy and Great Britain, and for the last year and a-half the same dif-ficulties have been felt in France. In all for this depression-first, the lessening of the means of consumers, and second, over production in certain branches. In Ger many, France and this country there was a prodigious destruction of the means o not show itself at once in Germany on account of the payment of the indemnity, and in the United States on account of the stimulating effects of an expanded corresponding to both countries railroads beyond any legitimate demand; in other words, floating capital was applied to the working of coal and iron and the construction of railroads beyond the necessities of consumers. Both suffered under the same evils—diminished resources and

the financial centre, and thus communi cated to Great Britain the depression which covered the commercial world.

The Economist analyzes the causes which The Economica analyses the Causes which will a stimulate answ the cash demand for commodities, or in other words, restore prosperity, into three classes: I. Greater economy and industry; unusual harveste, and 3, accumulation of savings. It is a consolatory thought for this country that all these causes are working steadily here toward producing better times. Never before were our people so saving or more industrious. There is not so great a dimination of the efficiency of labor, in reduced hours and poorer work, as has been experienced in England. Unlike the English experience, our harvests have been unexampled. Much, too, of our previous overproduction has been in the line of future development—of growth of population and cultivation of new land. The savings of the working classes, and of all classes, are speedily increasing. Our great obstacles to a speedy return to will stimulate anew the cash demand for

population and continuation of new sainty. The savings of the working classes, and of all classes, are speedily increasing. Our great obstacles to a speedy return to prosperity lie in what the English journal has but little touched upon—our vicious fioancial and revenue systema. The great ignorance of the masses in the West and South of the simplest laws of political economy is evidently about to plunge us into the mire from which we have been so long struggling, unless some peculiar wisdom or Providence intervene. Then we have weighing upon us, what the Economist has so well indicated, the heavy burden derived from our former extravagance and neglect of economical principles—the fearful load of taxation, both municipal and national. An impartial American must be obliged to confess that our experiment of universal suffrage, as controlling expenditure of public moneys, has broken down utterly in municipal. controlling expenditure of public moneys has broken down utterly in municipa governments. Tables of statistics sho that in six of our largest cities, from 186

to 1875, the local taxation was quadrupled—from \$15,000,000 to \$65,000,000, and the debts nearly quadrupled—from \$85,000,000 to \$305,000,000. In fourteen o 000,000 to \$305,000,000. In fourteen of our cities the population has increased 70 per cent, the taxable value 156 per cent, but the debt 270 per cent, and the actual taxation for State, city and county purposes increased 363 per cent. Better times are certainly not far away from our rural districts, but in the cities we have yet to wait for thorough reforms in taxation and our revenue system.—N. Y. Times.

quite ill. home quite ill.

We are glad to learn that Mr. Lafayette Caldwell, brother of Dr. G. W. Caldwell, will take up his residence in our

Although we have ordinances prohibit-Although we have ordinances prohibiting standing or walking, riding or driving any animal on the railroad track, or the jumping on or off cars while in motion, &c., &c., still the average small boy will persist in getting on and off trains while in motion. It is feared that some of them will be subjects for a painful fraitclass newspaper local some of these days, if they don't quit fooling. G. B. C.

ded! But manage of color was visible, and only the reporter noticed the momentary inflammation. We left Still water as we always leave an assemblage of Friends—feeling better, with a bit of regret, mayhap, that into all lives there does not come such great peace and perfect content as seem to pervade these placid natures. This was, perhaps, the last meeting to be held in the old building, and a sadeness such as seldom came before, seemed to enter the hearts of the old Friends as they thought of what had on curded through so many years in the old meeting house.

About two years ago the Legislature of Virginia was considering a bill altering the tobacco inspection laws, which, in the opinion of the tobacco men, would work serious damage to the interests of Danville, and a public meeting was held to meeting house.

the subject. During the meeting the fol-lowing preamble and resolutions were offered by a native Virginian, and receiv-The following notice of D. B. Updegraft,
of Mt. Pleasant, Ohio, is from a late Minneapolis (Minnesots) paper:
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from that State by Irand and deception; and whereas, the State of North Carolina has done more to advance the interests of Darville than Virginia has ever done; and whereas, North Carolina's interests are more closely identified with Daaville than Virginia's; and whereas, it is quite evident that we can no longer live under Virginia's unjust laws; therefore, Resolved, 1st, That we, the people of Danville, in meeting assembled, do hereby revoke our allegiance to Virginia, and place ourselves under the protecting wing of the Old North State.

Resolved, 2d, That we will hereafter regard none of the officers of the State of Virginia, and obey none of its laws, but will due obedience pay to both the officers and the laws of our own State, North Carolina," &c., &c.

Rank Clearings.

NEW YORK; March 28 .- The Public says: The clearing house returns from March 23, as compared with that week journal so valuable upon the "Commer-later and the story of 1877." It shows that a of last year, show a lose of 5 3 10 per period of commercial distress of unusual length—four years—has been experience—ed in the United States, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Italy and Great Britain, and of the last year and a half the same difficulty of the last year and a half the last year and a half the last year and a half the same difficulty of the last year and a half 510, Providence 15, Geweined 15 510, The gains are: Boston 5, San Francisco 59 1-10, New Haven 7-10, St. Joseph 50, Syracuse 19 510. The gains are: Boston 5, San Francisco 59 1-10, New Markee 33, Lowell 9 710. There are five cities where the exchanges indicate an increase of business in March. At Boston and New Orleans the increase is doubtless due to large legitimate transactions, especially in exporting. Boston's transactions, in connection with the gain at Lowell each week, and a very large gain at Worcester last month, point to a es of that section. The large gain of 33 per cent at Milwaukee is barely a re-covery from a loss of 34 per cent in March last year, on account of the defi-ciency on wheat that season. Turning to losser, we find that the aggregate transactions for the month thus far to loser, we mad that the aggregate transactions for the month thus far show a loss of 5 3 10 per cent, against a probable decline of about 10 per cent on prices, and in all cities outside of New York the lost is only 2 610 per cent. ties of consumers. Both suffered under the same evils—diminished resources and overproduction. In Austria, Hungary and Italy the depression arose from too speculative production and from the diminution of means produced by excessive taxation and war. The speculative industries of other countries of course, stimulated demand in Great Britain, while the comparison of aggregates, New York included, is too uniavorable because of the decline in speculation here. Final collapse fell with tremendous weight on that country, where production has been carried to excess, but where the efficiency of labor has been diminishing for the past few years. The losses in all these cause of the decline in speculation excluded, while the general recease in quantities bought and sold has evidently been as much as 6 per cent.

Pittsburgh Evening Telegraph of th The final passage, yesterday, of the bill for the abolition of those sinks of iniquity, waiter girl saloons, and the appending that document last evening of the occupation of not less than three or four occupation of not less than three of loud week there will be no more "lady waiters," or, in the more appropriate slang which the leading Law and Order speakers do not scruple to use—"beer jerkers." What will they do, and who will take their

places?
The Mayor's Clerk said last night that the intention of that office is to enforce the law as soon as it is received and in the most rigid manner.
The saloon keepers say it will only necessitate them getting up something else to attract the crowds. One Fifth avenue house expects to get around the law by something modeled somewhat on the "lady conversationalist" plan, by which the city ordinance was pronounced unthe city ordinance was pronounced unonslitutional. Another prominent place advertises for mail waiters in this morning's paper. At this establishment, however, a variety of performances has been the attraction more than lady wait-

Wellaburg News.

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The Ladies' Temperance Union meets every evening an hour before the public gathering, and devote the time to prayer and the exchanging of opinions in behalf of the cause of temperance.

Samuel George is talking of putting up a warehouse along side of the P. W. & Ky. Railroad.

Mr. E. W. Paxton and family have arrived and will occupy the Kuhn residence recently purchased.

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